If you really wish to look like a gentleman, from your heels

# TO YOUR CHIN WHISKERS

The opportunity is now at hand, and a greater saving to your pocket-book than ever before known in the history of Indianapolis. The goods we note in this advertisement are, in the main, TWENTY-FIVE CASES just received-a late purchase bought much below regular prices late in the season, of merchants who are greatly in need of money. We propose to give our patrons the advantage of this large saving, as they will see, if they accept our cut prices.

Lots Nos. 8658 and 8651, good Chinchilla Overcoats, in black and brown, stylish double-breasted Sacks, not sold anywhere else less than \$6, our price......FOUR DOLLARS Lot No. 8617, a splendid

Lot No. 9237. a strictly all-wool Overcoat, well worth \$6.50

Lot No. 5734, an all-wool Black Beaver, singlebreasted, fly front, \$12,00 cut down in price to ...... DO.

black Corkscrew, good value at \$12, we are sell-\$8. Lots 7735 and 7835, blue and black Cassimere Over coats, worth \$12,58.

In Meltons. Kerseys and Chinchillas, we have dozens of styles, light and dark shades. These Overcoats are not sold elsewhere at less than \$20, but we propose selling them at.......FIFTEEN DOLLARS MOUNTAINACKS, in black and brown mixtures, satin-lined, quilted-the finest Overcoat made, sold by other houses from \$40 to \$50: 

### BOYS' SUITS.

Lots Nos 7672 and 7330, splendid all-wool Cassimere Suits, dark mixtures, fashionably made, ages 14 to 18, easily worth \$10, our price

Choice of nearly 1,000 fine Suits, worth \$18, marked to sell at TWELVE DOLLARS.

Very superior Tailor-made Suits, sold everywhere at 

HERE IS A "CORKER" in our Furnishing Goods Department-all Wool Underwear, fancy stripes, regular price \$1.50 a garment, but bought by us at such an unparalleled bargain that we will sell at \$1 a garment, or \$2 a suit.

# Original Eagle

5 & 7 West Washington St.

### TO THE PUBLIC

Those about to build will find it an object to call upon EDWARD SCHURMANN, No. 2 Odd-fellows Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., State Agent for the Chicago Art Glass Company, as we are prepared to UNDERSELL all competitors in Stained, Ornamental or Beveied Plate Glass for Housework. Memorial and Church Win-

A FIVE CENT CIGAR

**A Gentleman** It is a clear Havana filler of fine, carefully-

genuine and delightful Havana fragrance - a

true flavor that will

commend it to all who

desire to smoke a

SOLD IN THIS CITY BY

Emil Martin, corner Madison av- | John J. Johnson, corner Illinois W. J. Hamilton, 414 South Meridian street.
H. A. Pfafflin, corner Delaware and McCarty street. . C. Stalev. 444 Virginia Av. E Carter, 50 North Illinois St. D. Gauld, 201 Indians avenue. C. H. Woods, North Illinois, opposite Bates House. Herman E. Frauer, 246 E. Washington streets. W. N. Short, corner Illinois and

Charles Lambur, corner Vermont and Indians avenue. L. Kiussman, corner College avenue and Ninth street. M. F. Muehl, 523 North Illinois. W. E. Pouder, Bates House. Wood Browning, Fountain

M. F. Muehl, corner Alabams and Seventh. James Dodson, Illinois and Sev S. S. Stockman, corner Illinois and Michigan streets. Otto Schopp, Illinois and Merid Charles Traub, Noble and Square, Virginia avenue. Ed Grover, Illinois and South. Chas. H. Rouser, Stockyards. W. E. Alford, Circle & Meridian.

TRADE SUPPLIED BY

### A. KIEFER

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Also, Sole Agents in Indiana for El Principe de Gales. Clear Havana Cigar.

# SANTA CLAUS'S HEADQUARTERS

The Largest, Finest and Most Complete Stock of HOLIDAY PRES-ENTS ever shown. Fancy China, Beautiful Cut Glass, Ornaments of all kinds, Clocks, Lamps, Fans, Opera-Glasses, Gorhams's Silver, Fine Carvers and Fancy Table Cutlery, Albums. An elegant line of Comb and Brush Cases, Manicure Sets, Shaving and Traveling Cases, Fine Pocket-Books and Card Cases, Perfume Cases and Writing Tablets. Toys, Dolls, Games, Books, Blocks, etc. Come early and avoid the rush.

CHARLES MAYER & CO 29 and 31 West Washington Street.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SMOKERS OF IMPORTED CIGARS |

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE

FLOR DE LA ISABELA MANILA CIGAR

A new class of imported cirars have been placed on this market that are sure to find favor with you all. They are very mild and sweet in taste, are manufactured in all shapes and sizes, similar to imported Havana cigars, are packed in boxes of 25, 50 and 100, according to size, and are strictly Cuban hand-made. A trial of these goods will convince you of above facts. These cigars are manufactured by the

GOVERNMENT FACTORY, The Compania General de Tobacos de Filipenas, at Cavite, Malabon and Meisic, Barcelona and Manila. For sale by leading jobbers and fine cigar dealers in the United States.

Trade supplied by CHAS. F. MEYER & BRO., INDIANA CIGAR CO., DANIEL STEWART, DENI-PEREA BROS., Sole Representatives for the United States and Canada. Office-124 East Fourteenth treet, New York.

# NATURAL GAS SUPPLIES.

Tubing, Casing and Pipe, Cordage, Rig Irons, Drilling Tools, Brass Goods, Malleable, Galvanized and Cast-Iron Fittings. Complete line of House-Fittings for Natural Gas.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS,

If you are about to buy Fur Trimming go to

BAMBERGER. If you want a handsome Muff

BAMBERGER. If you want a Boa, three

yards long, go to BAMBERGER.

If you want your Seal Sacque made into a new style Jacket, BAMBERGER.

If you want your Sacque or Muff relined, go to BAMBERGER.

If your Furs need repairs of any kind go to

BAMBERGEF:

If you need Ball Fringe to trim your Wrap, go to

BAMBERGIER.

If you need a Seal-skin Turban or a pair of Seal-skin Gloves, go to

BAMBERGER,

If you don't wish to make a mistake in the purchase of Furs, go at once to

BAMBERGER

16 East Washington St.

# BORN & CO

# Furniture, Stoves, Carpets,

Weekly and Monthly Payments

ROOFING MATERIALS Building and Sheathing Paper. H. C. SMITHER 169 West Maryland St.

# WISE IN HIS DAY

Men a Failure-An Entrancing "Desdemena"-Sara Jeweit's Success and Failure. Wise Man-Co o that always carries an um-

We are hendquarters in the umbrella line. A 26-inch and 28-inch Gloria Silk, with 14inch gold can, for \$1.10 and \$1.75. Better goods in proportion. Good Twilled Silk, with

See the "dandy" Cuesterfield waterproof clorAs. Nothing to equal them in this We are sole agents.

fine gold, and silver caps, at \$3 to \$9. Cottou.

waterproof, gingham and alpacas, 50e to

Still Wiser Man-One that buys his um-

brella at THIS WHEN.

TRAVELERS' INDEX.

(BIG FOU .: Rail- Way) WE ARE OO BUSY

To write advertisements. The papers, we know, will suffer from the loss of ar literary contributions; they will be missed by renders. But as long as the wise and good people was such a rush on us we shall be obliged to post ae our literary labors and attend to the wants of who are looking to us fo , parlor-car and chair-cor a! To Colorado! (Do you To California! To O. know Colorado is become about as popular in wi aber dal Yes, sir, to Fle riva. as in summer!) To Notwithstanding the w fever, many are p reparing for their winter flight to its sunny clime. The Asheville, N. C., sigion, with its high altitude and mild climate, as activiting great attention from

refugees from winter. Our trains reach this winter Then there is always popular Old Point Comfort Ohio railway. Our popular lines to Was in agton, D. C., Baltimore and Philad-sphia still lead a si competitors. In fact, it is a very out-of-the-very place, indeed, East, West, North of South, that the Kankakee and its connections is not the best route. to reach it. Come to the popular office, corner Way shington and Moridian streets, for tick ta or information. TIME CARD.

CINCINNATI DICISION. CINCINNATI DIVISION-SUND AT TRAINS.

HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL.

He Is Recovering His Health, and Hopes to Shortly Resume F. is Seat in the House,

New York, Nov. 17.-A Philadelphia special to the Times says Congressman Samuel J. Randall has so far, sovered his health that he hopes to be able to a same his seat in the House of Representatives and latter this opening of the session next month. He remains at Castanet, near Ways a Ptation, on the main line of the Pennsylva aia railroad, where he has rested since he left V lashington, last spring. He locked remarkably well this afternoon, considering the hard sief e he has passed through, and was in excellent spirits. He begins to look as he did before he reas taken sick, and his physician, Dr. Robert W . Martin, expressed the belief that his patient is in no danger of a relapse. Mr. Randall's tall form did not fill out the suit of black which be salways wears, as it formerly did. The thick by ad of black hair is more informized with gray th an it was six months ago. The long fingers w .e thin and very white, but the eyes are clear, bright and certain, while the lips which sur-more it the square jaw have the same expression as of old. It was with a hearty grip of the hand that. Mr. Randall greeted several visitors, in-clusting Col. Fred Gerker, collector of internal res jenue, and Dr. Martin, who had called for a the Democratic party in the future, but Mr.
Randall had nothing to offer upon the subject, and it is understood that he does not discuss the question. He asked a few questions about the local ticket in Philadelphia, but otherwise refranced from talking politics. framed from talking politics. Mr. Randall, his friends say, has been visited by large numbers of old-time political comrades during the past few weeks, and he is in communication with many others who have not called upon him. He is taking an active interest in the occurrences of the times, and daily reads the great newspapers

#### DOUBLE ELOPEMENT.

With an Extra Attachment, in the Way Pistols and Sensational Accompaniments.

GREAT FALLS, M. T., Nov. 17 .- Great Falls was somewhat surprised yesterday by the arrival of all the parties to the recent double elepement. They were accompanied by Sheriff Downey, who went to meet them at Fort Benton. Edith Mann and Clara Hutchison left their parents' home last Thursday week. They were proceeding to Benton on horseback, when they were met by Martin Owen and John B. Ritch. Owen recognized in Miss Mann a sweetheart from whom he was separated by cruel fate. Ritch had made the acquaintance of Miss Hutchison, but was not openly recognized as ber lover. The party were proceeding on their way, when they were met by Mr. Mann, who, drawing a revolver, called on the young men to surrender. The girls shrieked, but the young men surrendered without firing a shot. The old ranch owner, who had followed on the trail, now ordered them to proceed to Benton, while he led the way. Arrived at Benton, Owen put an end to all suspense re-carding himself by declaring his intention to marry Edith, and her father consented. Judge Fallan came to the hotel, and they were de-clared man and wife. Ritch was arrested for abducting Miss Hutchison, who is but fourteen years old. When he arrived, yesterday, he had an interview with Mrs. Hutchison, Clara's mother. He avers that his explanations were satisfactory, and in a day or two the curtain will fall with the romance ended in true dramatic order. Ritch is the nephew of a wealthy cat-

Willie's First Letter.

Proud father (on a visit to friends in distant city .- Hallo! This is a letter from my little boy city)—Hallo! This is a letter from my little boy Willie, five years old. It's the first one he has ever written to me. I wonder what the dear little fellow has to say. (Opens letter and reads aloud.) "Dear Papa—This is my first letter to you"—bless his heart! I'll keep it always—"and I am afrade you cant read it"—why, anybody could read it. He writes better than many a boy twice his age—"but I that you would like to hear frum me. I miss you so much"—think of it! Only five years old!—"and I am trying to be a good boy"—isn't he a little fellow to be proud of?—and I go to Sundy-school just as reglar"—I knew he would—"I had a scrap last night with Bill Cooney and I done the blame little rascal and his brother both up in about five minutes" and his brother both up in about five minutes"-'m-er-'m-the rest seems to be in relation to mere family matters that you wouldn't care to

Complexions Beautified by

### CLARA BELLE'S SUNDAY TALK

An Interesting Male Mormon Rouses the Curiosity of Metropolitan Belles.

An Expert Declares Marriage with Handsome

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- One of the guests at reception given this week by Mrs. John W. Culver, a matron in "our best society," was John W. Young, and the ladies present regarded him with more peculiar interest than would have been excited by any other Young on earth, be cause he was a Mormon, and a son of the (in)famous Brigham Young. He was a portly and distinctly handsome man. He wore rigorously fashionable clothes, which for that evening occasion meant a swallow-tail coat, a very low-cut vest and rather loose trousers. His manners were elegantly polite. It was a fact known to not a few of the guists that one gentleman present had been diverced from two wives and was living with the third; that one of the ladies had two husbands living, and that other matrimonial irregularit'es were illustrated in that swell as-semblage. But Mr. Young was paramount in curiosity, because he was a professed and practical polygamist.

"Pard on the question, Mr. Young," one un-control ably inquisitive girl inquired, "but how many sives have you?" "Or My one," he camly replied. Then, seeing an 'Expression of disappointment and incredulity upon the fair face of the saucy querist, he add ed, good-naturedly: "That is the truth, I have only one wife. But I have had three at a time. I do not follow my father's example, for he nad twenty-five legal wives—or legal as we distinguished it. But I was a believer in the religious doctrine of polygamy, and I practiced tt to the extent of taking three wives. One of these died, and from a second I was formally divorced, leaving me now the husband only of the third. I shall never marry again. Is that unhappy love affair was the original cause of her

all you would like to know?" Something new and readable can be added to that, and it comes indirectly to the writer from the remaining Mrs. Young. When she was wed-ded at Salt Lake City to Mr. Young they went on a short bridal tour, and at the end of a week returned to his residence. He had told her that his two previous wives acquiesced in his marfrankly that this was a genuine love affair; but upon her arrival at home, though wife No. 2 greeted her in a kindly manner, No. 1 declined to kiss her. The husband asserted his authority, and commanded peace, but he was not obeyed and therefore No. 1 quickly found berseif di-vorced. No. 2 and No. 3 lived harmoniously until the death of the former.

I talked yesterday with Louise Baife, who declares that marriage with handsome men is a failure. She has tried it twice, and has just cleared herself by law from both. "And I will not give up my freedom again," she declared positively, "until I am wooed by a man who conceals his good qualities of mind and heart behind a very ugly surface. Male beauties are so egotistical, particularly if they are actora. Miss Balfe is an actress Her ex-busbands have both been in town of late, and I saw them walking down Broadway toand I saw them walking down Broadway together. Upon meeting their joint ex-wife, they bowed impressively, lifted their hats and got no show of response whatever from the angry woman. One of them was George Herbert (Leonard) and the other William Harcourt (King). The parenthetically inclosed portions of their names are dropped for stage use. They are good-looking fellows, and each won Miss Balfe while playing the lover to her on the stage. Perhaps infelicitous matrimony serves valuably in advertising theatrical people, but invaluably in advertising theatrical people, but incidentally it causes more unhappiness than the censorious public is inclined to suppose.

In the way of advertising, a new device has been bit upon by one of our large dry goods firms. At a small but conspicuous stand in the store a neat girl sells postal cards and stamped sheets of paper at less than the face value of the stamps. The postal card is only three-quarters of a cent, and a large sheet of writing paper, made so as to inclose itself by folding, with a two-cent stamp in the corner, is only a cent and a half. These are sold in as small quantitional prices multiply into even cents.

How does the seller get a recompense?

By printing announcements of his goods, with notices of particular bargains and special inducements across the edges of the cards and sheets. By this means he circulates his advertisements at a low cost. I neved him if it would tisements at a low cost. I asked him if it paid.
"Not directly," he answered. "It attracts momentary attention, sets customers to talking, and is therefore worth doing for a little while; but the only advertising that proves solidly advantageous is that which is done in newspapers of large circulation. We have tried everything, and we have found that advertising in good journals invariably pays, while these odd de-vices are only of transient worth."

The sleeping beauties of the wax-works museums are out-done this week by Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett. They are exhibiting something rare in that line. Every evening they disclose their wondrous production to an assem- | She Has Not Left the Church, but Has Reblage of about fifteen hundred persons. A cur tain being lifted, a marvelously gorgeous bedchamber is disclosed. A spacious platform, so elevated as to require four steps to reach it, occupies one side of the show. Upon it stands a massively carved and ornately gilded bedstead, with a gorgeous canopy of satio and velvet over it; but this structure is supported only by posts at the corners, so that the spectators' view is clear and full. The moon shines brightly through a large window opposite the foot of the couch, and falls illumining upon as fair a sleeper as nature or art, separsoftly outlines the figure away down to the feet. A more seductive tableau has surely never been made. It is as lovely as an ethereal vision, and unwarranted glimpse into privacy.

at the same time as curiously shocking as an Perhaps the reader has already guessed that ! have been describing a new representation of Desdemona, in the death scene of "Othello." Usually, if you will remember, Othello goes into the apartment upon murder intent, and either finds her reclining on a lounge, or presumably aslesp behind curtains at the back of the stage. He arouses her, and during the ensuing scene, until she is dragged fiercely out of sight to be slain, she walks about the room. Bu's Booth and Barrett have made a radical depar'snre from precedent in this matter. I have already told how Desdemona is shown ab id. The orchestra continues to play softly for a full minute after the curtain rises, in order to give the spectators a good chance to gaze and admire. Then Othello enters and awakens

wife. She doesn't get out couch at all. At first sits up in open-eyed wonder at his in furiate speech and gesture. Booth and Barre At take pride to themselves upon the truthfulne is of the mimicry in this revival of Shakspeare's enagedy. Now, I have looked up the matter carefully, and I find that perfect accuracy would require Desdemens to wear a pointed night-cap of ar. almost comical cut, and a night-gown gathered smply and clumsily at her neck and wrists if a he would be a feminine sleeper of the period and place of the play. But that wouldn't do. Fig this Dagdemona not only diseards a cap, as do most of the women of the present day, but, she down't twist her hair snugly, according to present usage, leaving it instead as neatly arranged as though for a party. Her night comments in though for a party. Her night-gown not only is unlike the bulky garment of the Q thelio period, but it is even an idealization of the bed robe of 1888, for it is nicely fitted in ret the waist, and is more like a day-time house dress than some-thing to sleep in. But all of 'Pris is exquisitely sightly. Othello is a barbratan, indeed, to fiendishly choke such an a mirable creature. But he does it, and her kickr, and squirms make a tumultuous surface of the satio quilt. On the night of my own close chservation, she wriggied so violently as to dir miose the corner of an ordinary nineteenth contary mattress. At length Othello completed, his job by stabbing her

Critical opinion is divided as to the propriety of Booth and Barrett's exhibit of a "Sle-ping Beauty," but it is, anyhow, an enthralling

A beautiful and accomplished actress, who never rose to great fame, and yet was admired so much as to be still remembered after a lapse of ten years, is Sara Jewett. In the memorable successes of the Union-square Theater, which is now being slowly rebuilt after a destructive fire, Miss Jewett played conspicuous parts. She was the leading actress for five seasons in the Palmer company, playing the heroines to the late Charles R. Thorne, jr.'s, heroes. They originated, so far as America is concerned, what has come to be called "repressed emotion." Thorne had been a robustuous and noisy actor, but under | Nile. strict and artistic guidance he moderated bis vim, and became one of the most quiet of stage delineators without losing virility or force. Miss Jewett was a remarkably lady-like actress, and under careful coaching she adapted berself to Thorne's methods. No couple have since gained anything like their hold upon the fashionable liking of the New York public. Thorne died, and the failure of the management to find a satisfactory substitute for him resulted in the disbandment of the company. Miss Jewett played in other cities occasionally, but has never reappeared in the metropolis. Her last engagement was for the Boston Museum, where she was to have become the leading actress of the stock company; but it was found, a little while before the time

for her Boston debut, that she was quite incapacitated. The assertion was published that she had become a victim of the opium habit. Zealous friends denied this, and took advantage of the publicity to get up a benefit performance for ber. She was unable to take part in that entertainment, and, as a matter of fact, was in a medical asylum at the time.

The remnant of her pride was aroused, and she made a resolute effort to regain control of herself. Thereafter she sank out of sight and into silence. Miss Jewett has now been sent to a private hospital situated on New York bay, where her maintenance is nur-chased by the actors' fund. She is a mental and physical wreck. To clear her from blame it can be said truthfully that she acquired the morphine habit unawares. She was afflicted with pervous prostration. It was understood that an maledy. She had always maintained a spotless with people unconnected with theaters, and she had recommended herself to cultured people by writing many pretty and meritorious poems In short, she was in private life as completely a lady as she seemed to be on the stace. But unluckily she fell in love with an actor who could not marry her, and her nerves gave way under the stress of her sentimental sorrow. A physician gave her doses of morphine to make her sleep, and these dangerous potions gradually became a necessity. Her sad plight is no longer a secret or a subject for denial, and she has reached such a condition that hardly a glimmer

of hope remains that she will recover.

Inspector Byrnes, chief of the police detective

bureau, says that it takes a woman to beat a man at his own sort of game, and to sustain this view he tells how Jennie McLean has robbed aman of \$1,300. "Tim Oates is one of the smartest of our professional sporting men," so Byrnes tells, "and he ought to know all that is knowable about New York crookedness. Here is his picture, in our rogue's gallery album. You can see that he is a good-looking fellow, and of late he has been wearing fashionable clothes that have turned him into a veritable Broadway dandy. He has served a term in prison for burglary, but on getting out again he set up as a more intellectual marauder. That is, he be-came a confidence operator. Jennie McLean -was a very pretty girl, with a fair education in a book way, and an excellent one in practical roguery. She has been a thief since her childhood, but has never been punished. On the contrary, she has lived in considerable luxury, and in the streets, at the theaters and elsewhere in throngs of women, she has looked like the very best of them. Well, about two years ago, Oates worked a swindle in which he figured as a Oates worked a swindle in which he figured as a pretended employer of tutors for schools in other cities. He would advertise for young women to take these places, and fool them out of a deposit of money. One of the applicants, however, was exceptional. She was none other than Jennie McLean, and, instead of leaving a boodle with Oates, she actually induced him to lend her \$25. This she did by pretending that she would give it back to him in a day or two with a hundred more. He was so filled with admiration by her exploit that he invited her to join him in business. What fresheas up her to join him in business. What freshens up the case just now is the fact that we have them under arrest for robbing Allen M. Burton, as fly a sporting man as the city contains.
Jennie firted with him in Broadway, and be mistook her for a mischievous daughter of some swell family. She coyly repelled his advances for a day or two, then permitted him to take her to a restaurant, and thence she adroitly led him into a familiar trap. What was it? We police call it the badger game. Burton was in a room with Jennie. Tim Oates broke in with a tremendous pretense of wrath, declared himself to be the girl's husband, and reluctantly permitted the mashing sport to escape with his life. It was not until Burton looked into his wallet for the thirteen hundred dollars that had been there that he realized the truth. Jennie had emptied his treasury before getting rid of him. So I say that it takes a woman to beat a man on his own ground." CLARA BELLE.

#### THE NUN OF KENMARE.

signed as Sister of the Order of Peace.

UTICA, Nov. 17.-The Nun of Kenmare is living at a quiet boarding-house in this city. She busies herself reading proof-sheets of her autobiography, soon to be published. In answer to an inquiry if she had deserted the Catholic Church for the Protestant, she said: "I have done no such thing. It is true I have resigned my office as Sister of the Order of Peace, and I have sent a formal letter to the Pope, but I have not left the church nor joined any other. In upon as fair a sleeper as nature or art, separately or combined, could well compose. Her articly lighted face, as it lies lifted gracefully by the pillows, is quite acutely beautiful. Warmly brown hair curls contrastingly across a couldly white brow, and down by cheeks which show a delicate tinge of color. The eyes are closed, the breast rises and falls gently with her breathing, her arms are thrown carelessly above her head and an embroidered satin quilt softly outlines the figure away down to the feet.

That letter there are some serious charges, and I believe I feel the necessity of having to make them far more than will be done by those against whom they are made. In fact, I do not make charges against anyone. I simply state facts. If these facts are discreditable to those concerned I can only repeat what I have said in my letter to the Holy Father, that I that letter there are some serious charges, and said in my letter to the Holy Father, that I gave them every opportunity to have the matter settled privately, and they refused this many times. I cannot be blamed for speaking out under these circumstances. I do not expect an answer, for the Holy Father is necessarily Riow to condemn the conduct of any bishop, but I do not see how any honest man can fail to condemn the conduct of the bishops whose letters I have given in my book. Where a condemna-I found that I was, for some reason, so much disliked by some of the bishops of this country that it was impossible to extend the work while my name was connected with it. As I was very auxious for the extension of the work, I do not see that there was anything left for me to do but withdraw. Perhaps they will allow the Sisters to carry on the work now. As for mysolf. I have deeded to the Sisters all the property of the entire order here and in England, and God will provide for me, as I tried to provide for the poor as long as ecclesiastical authority would allow me to do so. It matters little what becomes of me, so that the work for girls prospers. I hope to continue my literary work, and by that means to provide for my future liaving been for so many years an ardent and de-voted member of the Roman Catholic Church, it has been a great grief to me that I could not be allowed to carry out these plans in that church, especially when I had been so fortunate as to have secured the approval of the head of the church; and I fear that the rejection of my work and the want of interest in it will not tell well for the advancement of that church or its desire to benefit the masses. Protestants can now judge for themselves, and they will see that my work was fully approved by the Pope, who is at least the nominal head of the church, and that those who tried to hinder me were actually opposing the head of their own church, no matter how high their ecclesiastical position is or what their metives were.

#### A High-Priced Calf. New York Special.

John B. Dutcher, of Pawling, has just paid the highest price for a bull calf ever paid in this country -\$2,500. It is a Holstein-Friesian. The calf is a twin son of Pietertje II, and is six weeks old. Pietertje's milk record was 30,318

EGYPT'S PRESENT DANGER

Low Stage of Water in the Nile Brings Alarm and Dismay to the People.

Has a Tributary Been Dammed?-Sir Samuel Baker and Mr. Stanley Prove that the Volume of Water Might Essily Be Diverted.

New York Herald.

Sir Samuel Baker, famous for his personal exploration of Egypt and the Soudan, has some extraordinary ideas regarding Egypt and the

The present low Nile, he claims, is not due to lack of rain in the interior. Nor is it a temporary evil. He is certain that the river can be deflected by natives in such a way as to leave Egypt completely without those Nile floods, which change it from a desert to a garden. Furthermore, he proves that the possibility of thus starving out Egypt has long been known to interior tribes, and dwells with unpleasant grimness on the fanatic batred for unbelievers. which would make it seem to the Mahdi's followers a godly work to starve millions of the people and force the emigration of the oldest

historic nation. Writing in the London Times of Oct. 9, he points out that the Nile is not only low, but is still sinking, and has caused, and is causing, enormous losses to Egypt. Khartoum and the Upper Nile, formerly accessible, are now absolutely controlled by fanatic savages. Then, speaking from personal explorations, Sir Samuel declares that the Atbara river, which is the Nile's most important tributary, can be easily and quickly diverted by people with no more engineering skill than that possessed by the na-

"I have seen a spot," he writes, "230 miles from the mouth of the river Atbara ("Cream of the Nile'), where the river might be deflected without difficulty and forced to an eastern instead of northwestern course, toward the Red sea, instead of toward Egypt. This would be an engineering work well within native capability. \* \* I can positively state that this plan is feasible. \* \* I do not assert that the actual cause of the present low Nile is a deflection of the river, but I think it highly probable and distinctly possible. If I were myself an enemy of Egypt I know the place where I should begin the fatal work."

In other letters he emphasizes strongly his knowledge, from personal observation as traveler and engineer, that the Nile may be diverted ed, and the probability that this has been successfully attempted by those savage fanatice who, hopeless of driving England out of Egypt by force of arms, finally determined to turn the whole of the Nile delta into an uninhabitable desert, rather than to permit it to be ruled by

The facts of the case and the theory, as developed from these facts during a lively newspaper discussion, are as follows: The Nile is 1,370 miles long, and derives much of to water and most of the fertilizing slime which has rendered Egypt so fertile from a single tributary, the Atbara. Egypt is not only the creation of the Nile, but its five millions of people depend absolutely upon the Nile floods and Atbara slime for their subsistence. A rise of twenty-five feer in the Nile means luxurious living during the next year to a greater part of Egypt. A rise of thirty-five feet means disease and bad crops, but a rise of under fifteen feet means starvation. Not only must the Nile floods come at proper time and proper beight, but for the succeeding months the river must not sink beyond a certain point or the long irrigating capals become useless and the thousands of water-wheels cease to raise water. This is what has now happened, and as the Nile, passing low water mark, continues to sink, all ver-tation begins to appear as it must have appeared in Joseph's "seven less

As bad luck will have it, the Atbara river flows for many miles along and higher than vast desert tract extending nearly to the Red sea. The river is, moreover, known to be absolutely dry from March to June, and Reher and in the dry stream bed, would suffee to permanently throw the whole of this most important Nile tributary into the low Red sea desert, where it would be absorbed by the dry desert sand or eventually find an exit into the Red sea itself. At any rate, no portion could find its way back to the Nile again, and Egypt would lose not only this vast volume of water, without which there can be no high Nile, but also all or nearly all of the deposit of fertile mud which at each high-

A mass of curious tradition on this point has been brought to light by Sir Samuel Baker's letters. It is known, for instance, that there was in Egypt a seven-year famine (A. H., 457 to 464). coming from a sudden and unexplainable drying up of the Nile. Colonel Yule avers that in the middle ages it was generally believed the Abyssinian King received a large tribute from the Sultan of Egypt to bar him from diverting the Nile. Simon Segolt, who traveled widely in the region in 1384, estimated the tribute thus paid by Egypt at 3,000 golden bezants. Friar Jor-danus, in 1320, estimated it at 500,000 ducata. Ludolf, in a book on Abyssinia, among other notes, writes: "Num rex Habessinorum Nilum divertere posset ne in Egyptum flust." Other references are also found in "Cathey and the Way Thinks." Way Thither."

Nile covers the country with a coating of the

As proof that this possibility was known in Biblical days, Sir Samuel Baker writes: "There are references in Ezekiel to an interference with prophecy can hardly be defined, but they certainly imply that the course of the Nile would be interrupted by a hostile power, to the detri-ment of Ecopt. Ezekiel, xxix., 8-10, reads:— Behold I will bring a sword upon thee (i. e., an enemy) and cut off man and beast out of thee. And the land of Egypt shall be desolate and a waste, and they shall know that I am the Lord, because he bath said. The river is mine and I have made it. Behold, therefore, I am against thee and toy rivers, and I will make the land of Egypt utterly waste from the tower of Syene even unto the border of Ethiopia."

"This is a curious allusion reographically, as the local disturbance is mentioned as between Syene and Ethiopia, which would imply an in-terference with the Athara river. Again, in Ez-kiel, xxx, 12, is a more striking passage — And I will make the rivers dry and sell the land unto the hand of the wicked, and I will make the land waste and all that is therein by the hand of strangers; I the lord have snoken it." "Isaiah, xix, 48, reads: 'And the Egyptians will I give over into the hand of a cruel lord, Lord, the Lord of Hosts, and the waters shall fail from the ses [lake!] and the rivers shall be wasted and dried up, and they shall turn the rivers far away, and the brooks of defense shall be emptied and dried up. The reeds and flage shall wither. The paper reeds [papyrus] by the brooks, by the mouth of the brook, and everything town by the brooks shall wither, be driven

away and be no more.' "Only this morning I have received a book, 'Prophecies Concerning England and Egypt,' in which the important question of a deflection of the Nile toward the east is carefully discussed. It says: 'But this power of destroying the riches of Egypt by turning the course of the Nile into the hands of the Abyesinians, and, improvable as it may appear, it has been already threat ened.' 'We could very seen repay you in kind, says a letter from the King of Abyasinia to the Pacha of Caire, A. D. 1704, threatening to make the Nile the instrument of his vengeance for an insult, 'if we were inclined to revenge the insula you have offered us. The Nile would be suffipower file fountain, His outlet and His increase, and that we can dispose of it to your harm. Bruce's Travels.]

"The testimony quoted from scriptural history is sufficient to prove that the accients, although ignorant of the actual sources, were thoroughly alive to the possibility of interferonce with the Nile, and the knowledge of such a possibility exists among the Soudan Arabs of the present day. Whether they have commerced such operations as would have caused the terrible calamity of an unprecedented low Nile in Egypt we cannot say, as the peculiar vigilance of the Mandi's followers prevents all attempts at communication with Berber of

Khartoum." Among others who dispute Sir Samuel Paker's conclusions is Mr. Rassam, who doubts the
possibility of diverting the Nile, and believes
that Bible prophecies have already been fulfilled by the conquests of Nebuchadnezzar and
Cambyses. To this Baker answers that while
Rassam knows the upper Athara he does not
know that portion of the river near its junction
with the Nile. He refers to his notes of a journey up the Nile and Athara, and from many ney up the Nile and Athara, and from maps

and notes writes as follows: CHAMPLIN'S LIQUID PEARL, 50c.

Renowned for a quarter of a century

length Otheilo completed, his job by stabbing her weeks old. Pietertje's milk record was 30,318

"I determined to examine this great tribution. With a darger, and Jur mg the rest of the scene pounds 8 cunces in one year, surpassing all other tary (Athera) minutely, therefore, instead of records by 4,279 pounds.